UTAH'S STRUGGLE.

She Has a Hard Time to Become the Forty-fifth State.

It Has Been Forty-five Years Trying to Get In.

DESERET IS NO MORE.

Utah Resembles Very Little Its Original Extent.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- [Special.] -The forty-fifth state will enter the union just 45 years to a month after its first attempt to do so, for it was in December, 1849, that the Mormons called their first convention to frame a state government, and next December, if the bill is carried out as it has just passed the senate, Utah will become a state. It is only by a sort of apostolical succession that this can be called the state the Mormons first designad, for the boundaries they laid out included "all that part of upper California between the divaling summits of the Sierra Nevadas and the Rocky mountains," and they named their state " Descret." Their intended state contained all of the present Nevada, all of Colorado west of the summit and considerable portions of Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona and southeastern Cal-ifornia. The Mormon pioneers reached the site of Salt Lake City July 24, 1847, when there were not 100,000 white Americans west of the meridian of Kansas City, and after many desperate attempts to break into the Union as a state their "Descret" is no more, and their Utah is the last of all the northern and central territories to come in. The vicissitudes of the bill prescut something of a mystery. A few weeks ago it was announced, as if by authority, that Mr. Cleveland would veto any new state, and that the senate would take no action, but suddealy the senate committee took up the Utah bill and reported it favorably, and it now goes through. Nevertheless it would be rash to prophesy as to any of the other three territories, and their delegates will only say that they have hopes.

Among the measures of really national Importance yet to be decided the Nicaragua canal bill will doubtless excite great interest and probably some very earnest discussion. On the general principle that the canal should be built and that the United States should control it there is little or no dissent, but when it comes to the proposition that the United States. shall guarantee the bonds, leaving a margin of possibly \$13,000,000 for the promoters, there is a deal of humming and hawing, and the average member who will talk at all says that the government had better get rid of its present entanglements with hig corporations before it gets into The oft deferred bill to settle the indebtedness of the Pacific railways furnishes the opponents of the canal with material for much sarcastic comment. and truly just now is not a very good time to ask favors in the line of government bonds. Another measure of great national interest is the McRae bill for forfeiting all railroad land grunts the terms of which have not been strictly complied with The total involved amounts to 54,323,090 acres, the greatest section of which is in the Northern Pacific grant-namely, 36,-907,741 acres-and the greatest difficulty, according to the lawyers of both houses is that bonn fide settlers have taken up much of the so called railroad land on the railroad companies' terms, relying upon the companies to perfect the title. house passed it easily, but the railroaders lough at the idea that the senate will. Tariff Delays.

Important Measures.

Another important and greatly delayed measure is the Chinese treaty, and the ar rival of Minister Charles Denby after some seven years at Poking gave fresh impulse to the discussion and was quite an event in Washington society and diplomatic circles. The California members are particularly active on this and the Nicaragua has it in special charge, says: "There is no doubt whatever that the bill reported by me will pass the house if we can ever get it to the front, but there is no hope of doing that at this session unless the committee on rules will name a day for us, and they are very slow to do that so late in the session. Our bill is condensed from several offered on the subject, and, as I think, avoids the points in the senate bill words, it leaves no opportunity for a job." An Interview Repudiated.

The labor leaders who recently descended upon the capitol are indignant over the charge that they came to blacklist members who vote against their resolutions. All they ask is that the federal troops be withdrawn; that the George bill for compulsory arbitration be passed; that the injunctions, which have lately caused so much talk, be dissolved, and that Attorney General Olney be impeached. They are modest gentlemen. Now that the excitement is over all parties are having fun with Senator Peffer. The Populists look coldly on him for his vote on the tariff, the Republicans are severe on his speech about the strike, the Democrats never did like him, and now the critics have fallen on him for plagfarism and misstatement of history. It somehow happened that a small paragraph in his speech is a reproduction almost word for word of an interview reported with ex-President Harrison. The latter has repudiated the interview, i which he was reported as saying that to president before Mr. Cleveland had sent troops into a state without the request of the governor, and if the senator actuall did "bone" the interview he got enugh both ways, for the statement is far from

Among the many cases cited the most interesting perhaps is that of the John Brown raid on Harper's Ferry. The selsure was on Sunday night, and before the next night troops were organized at Washington, Richmond, Baltimore and Freder ick, Md. At 1 p. m. John W. Garrett, president of the B. and O. railway, telegraphed to Secretary Floyd that the road was obstructed by a strike of the armory men, by a band of robbers or by "abolitionists."

The president replied: 'Your dispatch has been received and shall promptly be attended to. Orders have been issued for three companies of artillery from Old Point Comfort, and I have already accepted the services of Captain Ritchie's company from Frederick. You will hear further from the secretary of war or myself.

"JAMES BUCHANAN." Immediately after this the marines at | West Eighth this month,

Washington barracks were started on a special with two 12 pound howitzers, and early Tuesday morning these captured the "abolitionists." President Buchanan was soon informed of the capture and immedistely directed District Attorney Robert Ould to proceed to Harper's Ferry and manage the prosecution, and all this was done without request or protest on the part of Governor Wise of Virginia.

IT COST HIM \$20.

To Find Out That Black Snakes Are Fond of Wildcuts.

"If it hadn't been that there was a bounty of \$2 a head on wildcats, then," said Uncle Joe Vondersmith of York county, Pa., "It wouldn't have cost me a cent to learn that black snakes were fond of wildcars. As it was, it cost me \$80. But I s'pose the knowledge I got was worth

the price. "I used to peddle through the lower counties and down through Maryland. Those are great districts for snakes, especially black snakes and copperheads. It's fun to see folks doing their haying down through there, especially when they're loading it after it is cut and cured. A man will take up a forkful of dried grass, but he won't pitch it on the wagon right away. He gives it three or four peculiar shakes to rattle the snakes out of it. It's four or five copperheads don't tumble out, the man aln't satisfied and gives the hay another shake. It's worth going a long journey to see 'em load hay down there.

They never speak about big black snakes in that country. There's no use of it, because there ain't any little black snakes. At least you never see one unless you call one nine feet long a little They don't run much finer than that. If one is killed smaller than that, it is toted around as a curiosity. It was in that stretch of territory that I learned to talk intelligently about the partiality of black snakes for wildcats. I was driving along one day through a scrubby piece of woods near the York county border, and hearing a poculiar poise at the side of the road I got out of my wagon to investi-gate. In a hollow stump I found nine wildcat kittens almost as big as full grown

" Hat ha!' I says. 'Here's \$18 for me,

sure enough! "While I was busy appropriating the scrambling and scratching young cuts out of the woods came the mother of the litter and made right for me. I put two or three platol balls into her, and that was all there was of the fight.

Have to call it \$20 now,' I says, and I tumbled the old cat's carcass into the wagon and put the nine kittens in by her. They snuggled down as meek as mice, and

I started on feeling good. "I had gone a mile or so when I hap-pened to look back along the road and saw a big black streak coming toward me like a hurricane. I knew what it was in a second. It was one of the famous black snakes of that district. I put whip to my horse, thinking I might get away from my pursuer, but I didn't know the qualities of those snakes. This one closed up the space between us so fast that he was almost at the hind wheels of my wagon before my horse had run five rods. thought, of course, that the snake wanted me, and I quickly turned over in my mind what was best to be done to save myself. Having often rend of travelers pursued by wolves tossing dogs and other things from their skin as sops to the wolves, thus gaining time and distance, a happy thought struck me, and I grabbed a wild-cat kitten and tossed it out to this snake to see how it would work. It worked first my horse. Looking back, I saw the snake getting reasly to envelop the kitten, and I thought I was saved. But just then out of the woods at one side of the road whizzed another black snake, as big as the first, and went to elimbing right up into the wagon. I grabbed another kitten and chucked it out and had to grean a little, for it was another \$2 contribution to snakes.

"Their away I went again, hoping to save the rest of my prize money. By and by I looked back to see how the land lay. It wasn't laying at all. It was all torn up by four more immense black snakes, which were putting in their best ligks to | dley. catch me, not more than 100 yards in the rear. I threw another kitten out, supposing the four snakes would step and have a squabble for it. But they didn't. One got it, and the other three came right on. And more snakes came out of the woods canal. As to the latter, Mr. Mallery, who and joined in the chose. I saw it was no use, and so I stood up, my horse going at full jump, and fed those snakes wildent kittens tintil the whole nine were gone and I was \$18 out.

"I was pretty near out of the woods by this time. I could see the clearings right

"I'll save the old dead cat, by gum!" I says, 'and clean up \$2 out of this anyhow!' But I was overhauled by a tremendous which are most objected to, or, in other | big black snake before I got to the end of | rant charging them with burglary and the woods, and I knew by the humps on him that he had at least two of the kittens inside of himself already. I had to give up the old cat and went out of those woods into the clearing a-humming. I looked back and saw the whole caboodle of snakes having a grand old rough and tumble over the body of the mother wildent, but I didn't stay to see how it came out. So I found out by personal observation that black snakes are fond of wildcats, but it cost me \$20."-New York Sun.

Natural Mistake.

One of the oddiest experiences that 1 ever had with my stammering, says a man who has an incurable impediment in his speech, happened in the shop of an apothe-

cary in London. As I was suffering from a stomach trou ble, I went into the apothecary's to get a little specae.

"I want some ip-ip-ip-ip"— I stammer ed, unable to get out the rest. "Some what?" he asked.

"Ip-ip-ip"——
"Hooray!" shouted the apothecary at
the top of his voice. He thought I was giving him the word to cheer .- Youth's Companion.

Greatest Nerve In the World.

"Waddles," remarked Dismal Toddler tearfully, "I have worked the district between Chicargo an Peory for 13 years, and I thought I'd seed all kinds o' nerve, but I hope to be caught working if I haven't just struck nerve for the first time, and in a woman too."

Wot's the matter?" "I called at that house over there and asked for viddults, and when I had sprung my tale of wee the lady asked me if I wouldn't whistie for the dog so that she could set him on me."-Chicago Tribune.

Only a few days more of the auction sale of watches, diamonds and jewelry at 532 Kansas avenue.

Prescott & Co. will remove to No. 118

SOME SAD SIGHTS.

More Particularly the One of Much Hoptend Mr. Dennis.

There was very little on the police court docket this morning. The first case called was that of Frank Crawford, who was charged with having disturbed a religious meeting. The case was tried several days ago but the de-cision was not handed down until this morning. The judge discovered from the testimony that the meeting was not a religious one and the prisoner was discharged.

The cases of the three boys tainted with burglarious intentions, Stenman, White and McDowell, were turned over to the state without being called.

Henry and Osceola Fay hall from Leavenworth, and two of the toughest looking young fellows that it has been the pleasure of the court and its attendants to investigate for several years. They were only about fifteen and seventeen years old, and were not only ragged, but dirty. They were charged with vagrancy, but claimed to be on their way to visit their sister-who it is to be hoped will make them take a bath-and were released.

The case of Mr. W. E. Dennis was announced. Mr. Dennis had a pair of trousers stolen from him by the boy thieves, Sunday, and felt so bad about it that he concluded—as many better men have done to more sorrow-to drown his tribulations in hop tea that would hop. He did and Mr. Hicks, the brunette of the force, found him badly jagged at the corner of Fifth and the avenue last night at an unseemly hour. He very kindly offered him a bed and what could Mr. Dennis do but accept his kindly hospitality? Mr. Dennis did not like to appear too hasty in accepting the extended invitation, and remonstrated to the extent that true delicacy allows, but Mr. Hicks would not take no for an answer and the result was that Mr. Dennis was present at the morning function given by Judge Ensminger today.

tears of joy and gratitude welled in his eyes and he begged oh so hard to be excused that the judge commuted the fine

Still was Mr. Dennis' heart torn with conflicting emotions due to house rent, sickness in his family and hop tea and his importanties finally reached Judge
Ensminger's heart to the extent of a dis
A Winfield Man Almost Meets Death in charge. Mr. Dennis left the court room with promises of total abstinence and a dirty shirt.

the defendants were discharged.

continued until tomorrow morning. This settled the police court grind for

PAYMENT DEFAULTED.

Wyandotte County Does Not Pay Its Road Certificates and Is Sued.

Two suits have been filed in the United States circuit court against the commissioners of Wyandotte county. One is brought by William H. Garland of Arizona, for \$7,500, and the other by William D. Lent of New York for \$4,500.

rate. The anake stopped. I whipped up | road certificates issued by Wyandotte county under the law of 1887, which provided that counties could issue scrip to pay for improvements on roads, payment on the scrip has defaulted and the suits are brought to enforce the payment.

NEW CHARTERS.

The following charters have been filed with the secretary of state: The Geary City, Doniphan county, Methodist Episcopal church. Trustees-Harvey Hewins, Jacob Richards, Collis Boundy, Frederick Moser and John Rid-

The Ray Boot and Shoe company of Newton. Capital stock, \$4,000. Directors—C. A. Bower, B. O. Hagen, Charles Holshue and H. C. Ray.

Goes After Thieves.

Sheriff D. N. Burdge took the Bo'clock train this afternoon for Leavenworth, to bring back two prisoners who are wanted here. They are the men who burglar-ized Culver & Bailey's hardware store, stole William Finch's horse and burglarized half a dozen farm-houses near Topeka. They were arrested at Leavenworth last night by the police there, on the charge of wearing concealed weapons, Sheriff Burdge is armed with a wargrand larceny. Their names are not known, so the warrants are made in the names of the traditional John Doe and Richard Ros.

ON TO WASHINGTON.

The Santa Fo Puts in a Luw Rate for Knights of Pythias Conclave.

The Santa Fe road has again taken the reins in its own hands by announcing that it will make a one fare round trip rate for the great Knights of Pythias conclave at Washington, D. C., regardless of action of other lines.

Dates of sale will be August 23 and 24; final limit Sept. 8, which can be extended to Sept. 15 by deposit with joint agent in Washington.

There is no restriction to return on specified dates. Privilege will be allowof A. T. & S. F. R. R. by a different line than that used going. These concessions road to endorse their action, are not only available for K. of P. but A number of prominent are open to general public.

Only a few days more of the auction sale of watches, diamonds and jewelry at 532 Kansas avenue.

Attention!

To the officers and members of North Craft lodge No. 228 L O. O. F .: You are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows Temple, Thursday, July 19, at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp to attend funeral at 2 o'clock p. m. of Bro. J. J. Fisher, All visiting brothers and brothers of other lodges in the city are invited to unite with us in

By order of the Noble Grand, W. E. BRUBAKER. W. N. LIGHT, Sec'y.

Only a few days more of the auction sale of watches, diamonds and jewelry at 582 Kansas avenue.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached

NEWS OF KANSAS.

T. J.O'Neill of Osage, Nominated by Democrats for Congress.

The Platform Declares in Favor of Free Silver Coinage.

OTHER STATE NEWS.

Bourbon County Farmers to Boycott the Memphis Road.

EMPORIA, July 18.—At the Democratic congressional convention for the Fourth district held here yesterday afternoon, T. J. O'Neill of Osage county was nominated for congress by acclamation.

following silver plank was adopted in the platform:

We are in favor of the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the present ratio, without | with financial trouble, was probably the waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth.

CUT IN TWO BY A TRAIN. A Rock Island Brakeman at Caldwell is

Fatully Injured. CALDWELL, July 18.—John Turner, a Rock Island brakeman was run over by the cars here, and it is thought fatally hurt. He was doing the work of another man coupling cars in the yard, when in some manner he was knocked to the ground beneath a moving train, two cars of which passed over him, almost cutting him in two near the lower part of his

As Mr. Dennis slowly realized the He was terribly mangled and it is said great honor that had been done him it is impossible for him to recover, al-He was terribly mangled and it is said though strange to say he has not been unconscious since the accident. His home is in St. Joe and his regular run was between that place and here. He is 35 years old and has a wife and two children in comfortable circumstances.

OVERCOME BY AIR DAMP.

a Wall but is Heroically Saved. WINFIELD, July 18 .- Frank Olin was overcome by foul air while working in a The much continued case of Henry Well at Cal Strader's place in Highland Edmon and Richard Morrison, charged park. Mr. Olin and a man by the name with disturbing the peace, was called of Vanghu were at work sinking the well at Cal Strader's place in Highland | Kansas, has passed the house and will be but the witnesses were not present, in- well deeper. Olin went down into the cluding a couple of policemen, and as well. He had scarcely reached the botten judge was tired of the case, anyway, and sank to the bottom of the well. The next case called was the James Vaughn went down and placed a rope McCoy liquor case, and as the witnesses to this case were also delinquent, it was pull Olin out but the body became Gorman is working in his interest. cramped in the narrow well, and they were unable to hoist him out. Vaughn went into the well the second time and placed the rope with more care, when they succeeded in getting Olin out. After an hour's hard work consciousness returned and he was declared out of

LEAVENWORTH'S FETE DAY. Dr. Carver to Shoot There and the Golden

Spike to be Driven. LEAVENWORTH, July 18 .- Dr. Carver the champion wing shot of the world as the first charter member. Mrs. Lease The suits are brought to recover on will shoot against the Leavenworth Gun club at 100 clay pigeons, 30 yards rise Huringham rules, for a purse of \$100, in Tanner's park at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At 3 o'clock the golden spike celebraing the completion of the electric road will be driven at the corner of Maple avenue and Santa Fe street. Speeches will be made by prominent citizens and the assemblage will then repair to the park, where a barbecue will be held. Two fat steers will be killed, cooked and fed to the masses by F. Mella and his assistants.

> IMPERSONATED THE TEN VIRGINS. Salvation Army Women at Wellington

Take Part in a Novel Performance. Wellington, July 18 .- Captain Williams of the Salvation Army arrived from Hutchinson last night on the Santa Fe at 7:15 o'clock. He is holding meetings at the army barracks. The army met him at the train and marched back with him. Ten of the women dressed up as the virgins, five representing the wise ones and five the foolish. They presented a unique and original scene.

HAD HIS SKULL CRUSHED.

A Dickinson County Farmer is Probably Fatally Hurt In a Runaway.

ABBLENE, July 18 .- A serious accident which may prove fatal occurred in Logan township. Albert Huffman, a brother of G. G. Huffman of this city and a well known farmer, was riding a horse to a neighbor's to get a buggy. The animal became frightened and ran away with him, charging into a hedge through which a wire had been placed.

Horse and rider went head-long and Mr. Huffman's skull was crushed and he was otherwise seriously hurt. termination to the injury is looked for though there are hopes that he will re-

FARMERS BOYCOTT THE MEMPHIS. Bourbon County Alliance Won't Give That Road Any liusiness.

FORT SCOTT, July 18 .- At a meeting of the Farmer's Alliance of Bourbon county, held in this city, it was resolved to ed of coming back to eastern gateways place a boycott on the Memphis railroad and to call upon all alliances along the

A number of prominent farmers intending to ship cattle within the next month avowed their intention to ship by some other road. This movement is the outgrowth of bitter feeling caused by the action of the road in sending deputy United States marshals to this city to guard the property.

LIVED LIKE ROBINSON CRUSOE.

An Atchison Man Compelled to Live On a Wild Island Three Months. Archison, July 18.-John Rolley came

over from the island this morning, after being compelled to live a Robinson Crusee life during a period of three months. When the river suddenly rose about three months ago, his communication with the world was cut off by the body of water running through the slough, Rolley having no boat to cross the chan-

He had plenty of chickens, and instead of worrying, he went to work tending his crop, and eating chicken every meal. He was the only person on the island, and it did not take a great deal to support him. About a week ago the water through any other paper. This is a fact | went down, and Rolley tried to cross, but | at 582 Kansas avenue.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

this morning he had to wade in mud up to his knees.

Suicide of a Recluse. LEAVENWORTH, July 18 .- R. D. Callahan, aged about 60 years, shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Cal-lahan was a man some 60 years of age and had lived in the building in which shot himself for over twenty years. After a long and warm discussion, the He lived the life of a recluse, rarely having communication with anyone except his colored attendant. For some time he

had been suffering from a cancer on the

side of his head, which, in connection

cause of his self destruction. A New Factory for Kansas City. Kansas City, July 18 .- The engineers have commenced work laying out the foundation for the St. Louis car wheel plant, and work will be pushed as rapidly as possible till finished. These works will employ some 200 men and be of great value to the city. Its importance can be estimated by the fact that the the marshals are at Leavenworth.

its location. Commonwealers Leave Atchison. Atchison, July 18 .-- The remnant of Carter's commonweal army, which ar- at Ottawa, said today: "I understood rived here in boats Sunday afternoon, continued on its journey down the river this morning. Three Atchison men oined the army, and about that many of

A BERTH FOR MARTIN.

he army deserted.

The Senator Fixing Himself for the Time our pay. When He's Ex-Senator.

A Washington dispatch announces that ment of an additional circuit court judge in the Eighth district, which includes Monday, but we have heard nothing from a law in a few days.

In court circles it is understood that Judge Thayer, now a judge of the to them for their services. United States district court at St. Louis, is to be elevated to a circuit judgeship, but the story comes from Washington

A SAPPHIRA CLUB To Be Organized in Conjunction With

the Ananias Club - Perhaps. The St. Ananias club held its biennial meeting last night and decided that in of their club should be extended to the at 532 Kansas avenue. women citizens of the state. Accordingly steps were taken to organize a Sapphira annex to the St Ananias club and Mrs. Annie Diggs was at once posted as the first charter member. Mrs. Lease Grain, Provisions and Scooks, Books, Book

Col. James Burgess was elected chaplain of the club to succeed Judge W. C. Webb, who is said to have worked too much politics into his invocations.

NICK CHILDS GONE.

Sheriff's Office Has Information That He was perfect for harvesting which was Left Town to Avoid Arrest. It is stated at the sheriff's office today that Nick Childs, the notorious colored half and reacted to 57% c. jointist, law-breaker and politician, has left town, without telling any of his acquaintances his destination, unless they were his more intimate ones, and they won't tell. He hasn't been seen for four or five days. Childs has operated a club in the basement at 704 Kansas avenue

and was enjoined by Judge Hazen. The officers claim to have lately secured evidence that Childs has shown a same reckless disregard for the court's ry 11@1412. injunction, and if he had stayed a few days longer his arrest for contempt of court would have been probable.

Breidenthal Gots it Quickly. This morning Chairman Breidenthal received in his mail a letter sent out by the Republican State Central committee on the 9th of July. This letter was of a confidential nature to newspaper men in regard to the publication of some anti Populist literature but it is a fair sample of the shrewdness of Chairman Breiden

In Their Pretty Clothes. Governor Lewelling and military staff dressed in their best clothes and brass buttons, will attend the soldlers and sailors reunion at Winfield in October. This will be the first opportunity for the members of the governor's staff to wear their ly active, desirable grades 5 to 10 cents uniforms since the legislative war.

thal's information bureau.

LOCAL MENTION.

Judge Pro Tem Slonecker in the district court has taken under advisement until Monday the motion for a new trial in the case of List vs. Jockheck.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster will make a speech in Topeka about September 5th and will be in Kansas about two weeks making No. 2 white, 40@41%c. speeches for the Republican party. John D. Hewitt began a civil suit in 80c. the district court today to recover \$675 from J. B. Chapman and Mury E. Chapmay, on a promissory note made to Rev. F. S. McCabe, May 11, 1893.

The funeral of little Marguerite M. Hoscheidt who died in New Castle, Col., last Sunday was held this afternoon from 13@15c, dairy, 12@14c. the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wiley at 204 east Quincy street.

The remains of George McFadden buried there instead of being brought 4.65; native cows, \$1.00@3.00; stockers here. McFadden's body was too much and feeders, \$2,50 (3.50. mangled to bear transportation.

dent and Mrs. A. J. Arnold is secretary of the union.

The local colored lodge of Knights of Shipments, none. Market steady. Pythias accompanied by the Dispatch band went to Ransas City today to attend the meeting of the grand lodge of that order. Today a picnic is being held at Walruff's grove.

Only a few days more of the auction sale of watches, diamonds and jewelry

the mud was too deep. When he crossed | HERE'S A STATE OF THINGS. Now the Protectors of Our Peace Can't

Get Their Monsy. The men who served as deputy United States marshals, and went out to shed their fellow creatures' blood for \$3 a day and also to shed their own if need be, for

the same price, during the strike are having some difficulty in getting their There are three parties of marshala here of about ten each who came in last week and have been daily expecting

their pay. They say that United States Marabal Neeley said he would be here either on Saturday or Monday , when he would lix up the matter. Neeley has not appeared and one of the men who went to heavenworth to find him was told that he was

Yesterday the men spent most of their time in the United States marshal's office, but today they found the door lock ed and a notice on the door saying that

Another thing that the men are comtown sight sompany gave that company fourteen acres of valuable land to secure plaining about is the charge for board against them, which is being deducted from their earnings. They will also demand mileage for the distance traveled. W. I. Blanchard, who served as a deputy when I was sworn in, and so did the other members of the party, that I was to get \$3 a day and my board was to be paid. Some of the men paid their board out of their own pockets, but the rallroad company stood good for it and I do not believe in paying it at least until we get

> "Some of the boys are in bad shape. They are here among strangers, without Neeley and do not know when he will be here.'

The men have from \$20 to \$40 coming

Attention!

To the officers and members of Naomi. Rebekah lodge No. 95 L O. O. F.: are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows temple, Thursday, July 10. at a o'clock sharp to attend the funeral of Bro. J. J. Fisher. All visiting sisters are invited to unite with us in these exercises. By order of Noble Grand,

LUCY HOPKINS.

case the pending equal suffrage amend-ment carried, the privileges and benefits sale of watches, diamonds and jewelry Only a few days more of the auction

EMMA STRAVENS, Sec'y.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

Jackson Streets. CRICAGO, July 18 .- The influences in the wheat market were discouraging to the bulls teday. New York was lower, public cables were disappointing and private foreign advices were weaker han the public ones. The weather too,

progressing rapidly. September wheat opened unchanged at 5714c, sold down Corn was firm on the continued dry weather. September opened unchanged

at 43c, and advanced to 43% c. Oats-Easy, September 285gc Provisions were very dull. two hours after the opening there was not a trade in perk and but one in September lard, which opened 214c lower, at

\$6,8214c. Butter steady; creamery 18@170; dal-

Eggs steady at 9@10c. JULY 18. Op'a High Low Cio'd Yes Dec. 601 801 591 591 591 601 July. 4354 435 4354 435 435 435 435 May . 8934 3914 893 1914 89 July . 34 84 82 82 84 Sept. 29 29 2734 273 29

OATS-

May . | 8234 | 8234 | 8234 | 8134 | 8256 Hogs - Receipts today 21,000, faft over 1,500. Quality fair, active and fair, later ruled slow and 5 to 10 cents lower Sales ranged \$5.00@5.25 for light; \$4.90 @5.05 for rough packing; \$5.00000.25 for mixed; \$5.10@5.35 for heavy packing

CATTLE-Receipts, 9,000. Market fuirhigher, other grades unchanged. Surge-Receipts 6,000. Market firm.

5 to 10 cents higher. Banana City Market. HANSAS CITE, July 18.— WHEAT — 1c lower. No. 2 hard, 45%c; No. 2 red

45160,46c; No. 8 red, 480,445c; rejected. 40,00 420. CORN-Firm. No. 2 mixed, 86 238; OATS-No. 2 mixed, 27; No. 2 white.

RYE-Steady, No. 2, 48c. FLANSKED-Higher, \$1.11@1.12. BRAN-Higher. 55@57c. HAY-Weak. Timothy, \$8.00@2.50; prairie, \$4.00@6.00. BUTTER-Market Steady, Creamery,

Eges-Active and firm. 51/200160 CATTLE-Heceipts, 4,400; shirt 300. Market 5 to 10c higher. shipmonts. who was killed near Emporla will be steers \$1.85@3.25; beef steers, \$3.50% Hogs - Receipts, 6,700; shipments,

The Presbyterian Missionary union of 2,000. Market opened strong, closed weak Topeka is holding its regular quarterly meeting today at the Oakland Presbyter-lan church. Mrs. N. H. Adams is presi-\$4.50@4.85. SHEEP AND LAMBS - Receipts, 1,100.

> Now York Stook Market. American Sugar Refinery, 102 (4: A. S. F., 4%; C., B. & Q., 75%; Eric, 14%; L&N., 46%; Missouri Pacific, 27; Bending, 17%; New England, 18%; Rock island, 67%; St. Paul, 60; Union Pacific, 10%; Western Union, 84%; Chicago Gua. 75; Cordage, 2134